

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

VOL. XV.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1890.

NO. 22.

NONE SUCH

We want to spread the news wherever Flour is consumed that

None Such

is the Flour for Christmas Cake, and all occasions that demand something fancy and reliable. It is the best Patent Flour on the market. We make no exceptions.

The same is true of everything we manufacture. Quality unsurpassed and prices the lowest. If you want one barrel or a car load we can supply you. Write us and we will call on you or quote you prices.

BOYD BROS.,

IRVINGTON, KY.



DOROTHY'S CHRISTMAS.

A TALE OF THE FIRST RECOGNITION OF THE DAY IN CONNECTICUT COLONIAL.



(Copyright by American Press Association.)



HEAVY SNOW will be flakes scattered in the air, yet they began to fall as the rays of the sun that were breaking through the clouds. Dorothy had been waiting for the day that would soon be fine he called, saying, "Samuel! Samuel! Hear me."

A slender young man, of rosy cheeks, and eyes that were bright because of health and exercise, in a huge cap upon his head, and a long coat over his shoulders, and his arms, went to Abner that he might receive his master's commands.

"Samuel, what is the weather like?"

"It is very cold, but I am well."

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JNO. D. BARBAGE

L. & S. L. & T. Local Time Card.		
Mail and Express going.....	10:00 a.m.	
" West.....	11:00 a.m.	
Express " East.....	3:30 p.m.	
" West.....	5:30 p.m.	
Local Freight " West.....	10:15 p.m.	
" " "	10:30 p.m.	

The Owensboro Messenger says the burnt district in that city is being rapidly rebuilt.

It is reported that Gov. Buckner, his wife and son, are preparing to make a trip around the world after his term of office expires.

Sir Ross Bull, the famous Sioux chief, and six other Indians, were killed last week in an encounter with government troops.

Mrs. Jesse Higbee, of Meigs county, charged with the murder of four of her five children, has been confined in jail at Louisville. The woman is thought to be insane.

The News extends to all of its readers a pleasant greeting on this Christmas Eve, and hopes that an abundance of good things may be in store for each and all of them.

Hon. Henry D. McHenry died at his home in Harlan, Ky., last week. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention and one of the leading public men of the State. There was a large attendance at his funeral, including several delegates from the Constitutional Convention.

The death of R. E. Thompson, the town clerk of Hardinsburg, Thursday, by a knife in the hands of a man who was violating the law, is only another evidence of how little men's lives seem to be valued in this country.

It doesn't seem to make much difference whether a man is clothed with the sanction of the law and in the discharge of a public duty, or whether he is a plain citizen engaged merely in his trade.

Now it is bad for his family, or society, or the station he occupies. The ruthless hand of the murderer is ever ready to slay him. It is getting to be a very common thing in Kentucky for the law-breakers to shoot down an officer of the law as easily as any one else. So far as the value of human life goes, there is no other than when a man is compelled by force of duty to go among the disreputable element and command obedience to the laws of the land, he should have the greatest protection the law affords; otherwise none of us can be safe and every man will have to act as his own protector.

Frank J. Cheney makes out that Mr. Thompson, if he had been guilty of the crime, was not the slightest justification for the offense. Harrison was disorderly and drinking, and not only refused to obey the officer, but in the round whipped out his knife and stabbed him to death. If such a case is not governed by the severest penalty known to the law, then why have any law at all?

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, L. & T. CLOTHES CO., Plaintiff.

Frank J. Cheney makes out that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State, informed, and said still will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS and even cases of Church that cannot be covered by the use of Hall's Cather Cure.

Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1890.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Cather Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and nervous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietary, Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, Tue.

HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

V. G. HABBEKE, Editor.

L. & W. TIME TABLE
GOTH. NOV. 1890.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg 12:13 p.m.
Mixed ex Sunday arr. 7:35 a.m.

Passenger Daily arr. Louisville 8:37 a.m.
Mixed ex Sunday arr. 4:00 p.m.

They Say

That the marshal should wear a uniform.

That young Skinner should hurry up and give a kiss on the front of the coat.

That Frank Mercer is all break up because his girl is going to leave town.

That if you will give him a police-man's belt and a six-shooter, he can run the toughs in jail.

That some of the girls in this town should be helped off before another Christmas.

That everybody should send in their subscriptions to the News before the first day of January.

That the small boy should be instructed not to fire Roman candles into the business houses and in the direction of people passing along the street.

That the citizens should make a handsome contribution to Mrs. Thompson because her husband died in defense of the town.

That a fine flow of salt water had at last been struck at Cloverport. Salt water, gas and soda ash—who-eve, what next!

Burrah for Christmas!

Judge Barton has moved back to Frankfort to spend the holidays.

G. P. Kelly returned to Danvers, last Saturday.

Mr. Milner, Union Star, was in the city last Monday.

Judge Mercer and D. R. Murray have been employed to defend Sam Harrison.

Mr. Wm. Henley and his family have moved to Louisville.

Miss Lizzie Smith is at home from Louisville to spend the holidays.

It doesn't matter particularly, but if we want to keep along with the crowd to-night, better hang up your rock.

Well, now, isn't it about time the long talk of wedding up on Main street was showing up?

Mr. Tom Marshall, oldest son of James Marshall, is very sick with typhoid fever.

Mr. Johnson Henton, who has been here during the past year, is at home on a visit.

The L. & W. will carry passengers to Louisville and return during the half-days for two-horse round trip.

Mr. Will Slaton and Miss Alie were married at the Baptist church last Wednesday night, Rev. J. C. Petree officiating.

John McFay, in this city last Friday, Mrs. Haffey, died in her bed in the Catholic cemetery Sunday morning.

Sam Harrison was brought out before Justice Morrison last Saturday and waited an examining trial and was committed to jail.

Dr. T. Baker and his two daughters, Misses Alice and Maggie, returned yesterday from a visit to their relatives in Owingsboro.

The super-guest at the school-house last Saturday night was largely attended and a handsome sum realized for the school.

The city council met last Monday night and elected Mr. Logan Peterman to fill the unexpired term of R. E. Thompson. They also passed resolution of reorganization and recharter.

The association—James Murray, Parke St. Stephens, charging him with an son, was dismissed by the county on Tuesday morning, Rev. E. H. Morrison officiating.

The White Caps got after Joe Morrison and ran him over home Sunday from Corydon. Joe says the White Caps won't let him have a Sunday in that town.

Mr. Chase Welch and Miss Ellen Miller were united in marriage at the home of the bride near here at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Rev. E. H. Morrison officiating.

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An account of the murder of Marshal Thompson in this city last Thursday night by Sam Harrison will be found in our news of Dec. 18th.

The marshal of the Marion court and during whose term of office he had discharged his duties most acceptably. The town will be fortunate if they find another man who will fill the office with much general satisfaction as did Mr. Thompson.

Let Us Reason.

Many one who suffers from rheumatism would stop and reason a moment before they decide to purchase some remedy, they could not help avoid saying some such as "I am not well enough to be able to get along with this.

Misses Mary Pusey and Nellie Richar-

son, who have been attending school in Louisville, are at home spending the holidays.

Joe Millham is not in this town, but he has an associate in this country who can catch up with him as good a smoke short.

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The White Caps got after Joe Morrison and ran him over home Sunday from Corydon. Joe says the White Caps won't let him have a Sunday in that town.

An account of the murder of Marshal Thompson in this city last Thursday night by Sam Harrison will be found in our news of Dec. 18th.

The marshal of the Marion court and during whose term of office he had discharged his duties most acceptably. The town will be fortunate if they find another man who will fill the office with much general satisfaction as did Mr. Thompson.

Let Us Reason.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

REMINISCENCES.

BY AN OLD-TIMER.

NO. III.

The position occupied by the writer made it a part of his duty to ride over the country between Louisville, Ohio, and Hancock, for the purpose of buying tobacco to be delivered in the hand—that is, without pricing—to the factory of D. B. Harris, for stemming. In pursuance of this duty he made in a short time the acquaintance of a large number of planters, and became to some extent familiar with the country necessary to be traversed.

Immediately around town but little had been cleared for tobacco, consequently a rate of six or eight miles must be made before reaching a good tobacco section. This was found first within that distance in what was known as the Miller neighborhood, where a number of men had been engaged in the lumber business—comparatively large crops. Among them may be mentioned Jack Miller, Mike and Barnet, three brothers, William Lowrey, David Smith, Seaton Elder, Atkinson, and others, who were about the first sellers usually, and thus to a great extent established the market prior for early purchases which provided with small variations throughout the country.

In an adjoining neighborhood, and nearer Hardinsburg, were Uncle Joe Roberts, Henry Miller, Tiv Miller, Calvin Hendricks, John Dehaven, Henry Walker, Milton Tate, Jolly, Demeeter, Bricker and others, all good tobacco growers. This leads on to Rock Creek and Lodge, where we found a number of good planters, such as Thos. Lewis, James Mattingly, the Blodden brothers, Thomas G. Owen, Summers, Denys, Robertson, Webb and other large planters and good handlers of the seed where crops always commanded as good prices usany that were grown in what was called the timber section of the country.

The Forks of Bigough tobacco district, as a general thing, stand quite so high with stemmers, but a number of the planters of this section raised desirable crops, among whom were the Fraziers, Spencer, Bruce, Glasscock, McEvoy and others. Also on Jewell's Creek and Lost Run were some good planters, among whom were Pendleton and White Morris, Henry Haynes, George Payne and others. The Cut-off road will also exhibit some fine crops, as also a portion of Ohio county adjoining, which were marketed at Cloverport, Phillips, Jones, Gorley, Willis, Wiley, Reynolds and others were good planters of this section.

A large portion of Harrison county extending a considerable distance beyond the Falls of Rough, and enclosing the Short Creek and Cauciey sections, formed a market at Cloverport, though for stemming purposes this tobacco was not altogether so desirable. The same remark applied to Hancock tobacco from which county large supplies were drawn, and in these days quite as high as Breckinridge. In those sections of this country they used for growing the finest stemming tobacco within reach was found in what was known as the "Barrens," embracing "Quality Corner," and extending to and beyond the Big Spring. This was truly barren soil at the time except a small growth of sagebrushes, but since on seeds as has not been cultivated trees have grown to some size, and cover much ground heretofore naked.

Among the many fine planters of that section may be mentioned Dr. Stewart, Nick Clayton, Nathan Clayenden, James Barnes, George Barnes, Dr. W. H. 11-mo. Washington, John Fisher, Daniel Stimane, Wm. Perrin, Bob and Wm. Board, Richard Sutton, Casely, Nalle, and others equally worthy, nearly all of whom prided themselves not only on the quality, but the handling of tobacco and delivering in good order. With the above names, and others in view in consideration of the greater distance to land, it was not unreasonable that the tobacco should command somewhat higher prices than other sections, and dealers usually paid twenty-five to fifty cents per 100 pounds more for this than for tobacco grown in the timber.

Commerce usually at Norwood court and continuing during the winter and spring, was the custom of the planters to meet the buyers at Hardinsburg at every court and discuss the situation generally, and frequently after buyers had seen the crop contracts were entered into. It was the plan of the planter arriving in the contract, notwithstanding the purchase had not arrived, to make the crop as good as could be in the barn, that his crop was of good quality, and agreeing to deliver the same in "good order, free from material injury by house-harm, worm, borer, or other cause, and to pay therefor to the buyer to work the mileage of making a regular white man, through the agency of his local Federer Courts, Bourbinston in bloodily triumph over the ruins of Jerome, Courier Journal.

he was the accused; said he delivered the goods to him, and he refused. He was a good Democrat, but said he could vote for no man who had thus wronged a poor widow. Being an influential man in the neighborhood and inclined to avail of it, it was deemed best to see him personally once; but he was a decided, and decided man, and I looked on that old "decking" scrape was to be used for all it was worth in the canvas.

However, the appointments had been made for speaking over the country, and McBain would soon be reached. On the appointed day the candidates met the friends of each out in force, when the party allowed to take was taken to one side with a few friends, and when asked again about the matter, said he could not be mistaken, and would remain in the country to make it plain to all. "It was," he said, "the day that Carty was married; he was receiving tobacco for you; there were a great many wagons to mud and he was mud all day." The reply quickly made, was that Carty was receiving tobacco for J. W. Johnson, and proved by several others, and from that meeting the nominee had no more active supporter than from the man who had before so bitterly opposed him.

To mothers, should the baby be suffering with any of the disorders of childhood, Dr. Ball's Baby Syrup at once for the troubles. 25cts.

Old San Catheral Cure does not irritate, it is pleasant to use and will cure positively. 25cts.

TOBINSORT, IND.

Potatoes \$1.

Christian goods of all kinds at J. D. Cockrell's.

The Methodists are holding a revival here.

Mr. Sam Groves, of Spencer county, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Cunningham is harreling and shipping potatoe here.

Till Groves is too busy buying Christmas goods to talk politics.

Till Groves says come and see his fine line of choice candy, etc.

There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment at the Baptist church Christmas Eve.

Till Groves has moved his scales up near the store. He believes in having his goods ready.

Mr. David White, of Patesville, Ky., spent several days here last week visiting his parents.

Chas. and Joe Smart, of Hites Run, Ky., spent Sunday here, the guests of their sister, Mrs. Waldo Simons.

Mr. Nat. Ali, a former resident of this place, but now of Illinois is here on a visit. We rather think he likes Indian best.

Mrs. Spotts and daughter, Miss Kate, of Union Hill, are visiting Mrs. Jeanie Francis' parents. A sister of Mrs. Francis smart of Hites Run, Ky., and will leave in a few days for that place to spend the winter. She is 75 years of age, and it has been 40 years since she has been here.

Hanra Daughter Suffered From Eczema.

My daughter suffered for five years, with an attack of "Eczema" which lashed the treatment of all the best practitioners. I then concluded to try a course of swiss' Cough Syrup. She began to improve from the first dose, and before she had completed the second bottle the irritation had disappeared, and she is well and enjoying unexcelled health.

These are remarkable facts, and I will cheerfully answer all inquiries, either in person or by mail.

V. V. COUGHAN, Druggist,
Sandy Bottom, Va.

It is the Best.

I have used Swift's Specific for cleaning the Blood of impurities, and find it to be the best in the market. It not only purifies the blood, but is a most excellent tonic, and builds up the general health promptly.

J. MUNY,
Leitchfield, Ill.

Treatment on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The Infamous Force Bill.

We spew the blest truth that we say that, as a partisan Democrat, we should hold the passage of the Force Bill with contempt, and that it is the most perfidious and ignoble scheme ever

in any legislature body.

Infamous in its motives and purposes, dangerous in its portents and menaces, false in its professions and conclusions, if can not fail to react, and violently to react, upon its authors.

It will not secure the Republic, it will not secure the Union, it will not secure the South and will lose them many in the North.

It will simply stop for a time the flow of material well-being and personal good-feeling in one section of the country, whilst the other section is bid to stand and wait for Grandpa's drummers and drill-masters, under the command of General Jackson, to march in his army to the rescue.

A failure to comply with the contract, it was well understood, would subject the planter to a "lock-up," and to this when resolved to generally submit with good grace when demanded reasonably.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Uriah, Phineas, Ill., makes the statement that she could not, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she had a *hysteria* victim of consumption, and that she could not be cured.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

If "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure" is not the best remedy you have ever used for Coughs and Colds your money will be refunded.

Robertson & Jones, 11-mo. Washington, D. C.

"C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure gives universal satisfaction."

Pleasant to take.

No cure, no pay. Sold by J. W. Owen.

He was having a pretty hard fight as

the nominee of the Democratic party,

and while making a trip through the

Forks of Rough heard of a report that

he had once "smoked" moderately a

widow lady of that section. A son of

The Only Good Indian.

About the time of the election Peck, Shays, who looked like a backwoods Methodist Bishop, sat at the tail of a farmer's wagon on a windy evening near Blumark peddling his autograph for one dollar and fifty cents apiece.

The spectacle of this celebrated chief and warlock, wearing an honest halo and bait by the pursuit of literature with the aid of a strobographic pen, was watched with interest by a crowd of observers and purchasers. Among the group were Ulysses S. Grant, Philip H. Sheridan, Carl Schurz, Wm. Maxwell, Senator and Representative of the United States, half a dozen British noblemen, as many Berlin bankers and German professors, and a miscellaneous gathering of railway presidents, financiers, journalists, and science hunters from two continents. It was as if the world had gathered to witness the coronation of the American man-emulsion to all-conquering civilization. The British aristocracy and the spectated German professors bought Sitting Bull's signature with avidity, and the saturnine captive in the east pocketed the cash with plenitude.

Sitting Bull had been brought from Standing Rock to the delectation of the passengers of Mr. Henry Villard across the continent over the completed Northern Pacific Railroad. That morning the cruel and crafty Sioux had taken his first ride behind a locomotive. That day, for the first time in his life, he saw a white settlement big enough to be called a city. Having no money, he sold his signature to the spectators, and pocketed a gratuity of the stalwart spirit that the red race has produced for half a century; the procession moved on toward the remote West, leaving Sitting Bull, or Tatanka Yotanke, safe and harmless within the lines. The civilizing wave had swept over him and subduced him. The hero who was publicly seen performing his native greatness, though body with a dollar and a half to invest in that commodity, is no longer much of a mystery or a terror.

Such was the aspect of Sitting Bull in 1883. Since then he has given the United States no end of trouble, and day before yesterday he died as he had lived, the armed enemy of the nation.

There are two ways of looking at this remarkable savage. He was a post or a patriot, according to the point of view.

A treacherous, murderous, merciless outlaw, an enemy of progress and civilization, sitting Bull was one of those Indians who are good Indians only when they are not Indians. He was a born brawler, fierce as a brother, patient and implacable as Hannibal, a born leader of men, he was the last great champion of his own people against an aggressor and oppressor whom in his philosophy it was honor to deceive and glory to destroy.—N. Y. Sun.

The infant reason grows space and calls for one more application of that good friend, Salvation Oil, which never disappoints but always kills pain.

It is neither pleasant nor profitable to hear people constantly complaining when they could easily be cured by a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup.

Burned to Death.

Mrs. Norton Hodges, a lady living near Big City, in Grayson county, was burned to death a few days ago. There was no one at home at the time of the accident, and about an hour after it occurred, a woman who had been a servant, awoke as a mother, patient and implacable as Hannibal, a born leader of men, he was the last great champion of his own people against an aggressor and oppressor whom in his philosophy it was honor to deceive and glory to destroy.—N. Y. Sun.

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Now we are not doing what we have in our mind, and what we have in our mammoth storerooms; we simply say this: Come and see for yourself, and get our prices. They will be too great a temptation for you to pass us by.

They will be more than you expect to pay, but we will give you a discount on all our goods, and we are especially anxious to sell all the new styles in Xmas Goods. In our Fancy Rocker Room you find what you never in your whole lifetime have seen, and prices to all that can buy a Holiday Present.

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